

SOCIETY

KATHRYN BURTON

MARY D. CAMPBELL

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Minnie Jo Young and Sarah Helen Wheatley shared honors at a surprise party Wednesday evening, celebrating their respective birthdays during the week.

Cake with candles, Pepsi-colas, and chatter added to the gala occasion, as Anita Mulherin, Billie Hardin, Dorothy Jackson, Ruth Williams and Ruth Latimer joined to wish the honorees a very happy birthday.

They are eighteen, boys.

BOX SUPPER SPONSORED BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

A social of much interest to all was held in the gym Saturday night, January 14 from 7:00 to 11:00. This social was quite different from the ones we have had in the past. The feature part of the program consisted of a box filled with food which was brought by each girl who attended. These boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder. After the boys received the boxes they bid on, they found the name of the girl on the inside who had prepared the box. When all the boxes had been successfully auctioned off, dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the social. Miss Elliott and Mr. Gatlin chaperoned.

SOCIAL LIFE IN THE DORMITORY

By ANITA MULHERIN

All the girls in the dormitory have a great time when there is no studying to be done (and when is studying done in the dormitory?). A group will congregate in one room and discuss everything from race prejudice to what we ate for breakfast. Then there is always a possibility of playing Chinese checkers, rook or bridge. But most of the time those games employ too much concentration. Who can concentrate on winning the next trick when there may be a bit of gossip being whispered in the next room.

When a girl gets a box from home that contains the most delicious food, we all dash to her room and rob her of some of the appetizing morsels. The poor girl who receives the box sometimes gets a couple of slices of her cake and maybe she isn't so fortunate. It's all in fun, however, and the one who loses out on one box knows when one of her friends gets a box she can eat to her heart's content. That is, if the food lasts.

When the lights flash at night everybody hates to go in and start studying, and, of course, we look forward to the week end when we can be regular night-owls and stay up until 10 o'clock. We get our books, trying to assimilate a little knowledge, and get settled when someone bursts in asking our advice about her latest love affair or something on that order. I suppose some of the girls feel like writing on "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns after giving out so much kindly advice as to how to handle that certain man. Sometimes the advice works and sometimes it doesn't, but it will all come out in the wash anyway.

On a special occasion, such as a birthday, we go to town in the afternoon, buy a lot of stuff to eat and have a regular feast that night, complete with the cake and candles. Of course the girl whose birthday we're celebrating can't eat for thinking of those licks handed her, but, as I said before, it's all in fun and nobody minds.

The friendships formed while living in the dormitory are sincere and will probably mean a great deal to all of us in later years. To think about leaving some of your friends in the spring with the probability of not seeing them for a long time, brings on a kind of unhappiness that is felt as much as if you had known them all your life. We look forward (however, to associating with those who will come back next year.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL DANCE

Following the basketball game Saturday, January 8, the freshman class entertained the students

and faculty with an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Ralph Hudson, president of the class, cordially invited the high school students present at the game to stay for the dance.

Music was furnished by the public address system, and the festivity lasted until 11.

MEMBERS OF I. R. C. ENJOY DANCING

The members of the International Relations Club and their guests enjoyed an informal dance Friday night, January 13 at the dining hall. Each member invited two people. After a few hours of dancing refreshments were served. The music was furnished by the P. A. system.

POETRY

(?)

A HEROIC EPIC BALLAD LYRIC SONNET

(Written in Chemistry Lecture)

(The numbers vertically to the left prove that the verse form (?) is a sonnet.)

1. A teacher vaguely in the distance
2. Mumbling something about gas
3. The radiator goes clink! clank!
4. Half the students (?) are asleep
5. Or very drowsy.
6. Clank! Clank! goes the radiator.
7. Some students are listening
8. Learning things . . .
9. We hope!
10. Lest the veracity of our poem be
11. Questioned,
12. The radiator still clink, clanks,
13. The bell will soon ring . . .
14. We hope!

ALL ABOARD

All aboard we're leaving
For the land of knowledge
Don't you know that study
Is an essential part of college.

Do you remember last year
The way you felt before mid-term?
That little worry and fear?
That made you fidget and squirm

Well let's start studying sooner.
So before mid-term we can rest
And not feel so swooney.

When we start taking a test,

Oh! don't put yourself on the shelf
Go to the social affairs and enjoy yourself

You don't put off studying too late
Because that's an act you'll surely hate.

Let's resolve to make a fine set of grades,

We know that study surely aids
So all aboard for study land

O.K. coeds take over and command.
—Estie Register.

I WONDER?

What is this insidious thing
Within my very being
That tears my soul with longing
And leaves me, first weak,
Then strong but always in despair?

Is this love that leave an empty void

Within my heart when you are gone?

I wonder?

—Stuart Joyce.

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS A DOG

Who'll stand outside man's door at night,
And watch the home like Noble Knight?

A dog will watch with care
For him

Although its own life be condemned.

A dog to a man's friend indeed;
A dog to man's a friend in need.
He'll stand by him through thick and thin;

He'll fight for him until the end.

When man's body is in the grave,
The dog who was old and audacious and brave,

Will stand by him in sun or fog

'Cause man's best friend is a lonely dog.
—E. KIRK.

ALUMNI NOTES

In a recent article published in the sports section of the Commercial Appeal, the University of Tennessee Junior College alumni, now students at State Teachers in Memphis, took the spotlight from start to finish. The article, "Those Four Lean Years Tough" was written by Harry Woodbury, U.T.J.C. alumnus, whom we are proud to recognize with his mighty by-line. Other alumni noted included Cecil Humphrey, former assistant coach here, who assumed the line coaching job for S. T. C. football season; Herschel Ellis, Haggard Cherry and Roland McMacklin, who were the shining stars of the West Tennessee team for the past season, headlined again and again in their football notes. James Enoch, also a former Martinite, has been chosen to serve as co-captain for the next season.

Mack Looney of Collierville, student 1930-31, was recently married to Miss Freda Lawson of Jellico. Mr. Looney is teacher of vocational agriculture in Hamilton County, and Mrs. Looney is home supervisor with the Farm Security Administration at Manchester and Winchester. Both Mr. and Mrs. Looney are graduates of the University of Tennessee.

Lloyd Stone of Union City, student 1931-32, who was formerly employed in the farm agents' office at Somerville and was FSA supervisor in Madison County for several years, has been appointed supervisor of the Farm Security Administration's new District 5 in West Tennessee. The district includes Henry, Benton, McNairy, Chester, Hardin, Wayne, Carroll, Gibson, Madison, Decatur and Henderson counties.

The Commercial Appeal of January 8 carried a photograph of Mrs. William B. Cowan of LaGrange, Tenn., who was before her marriage in Memphis, December 29, Miss Mary Elise Hunter of LaGrange. Mr. Cowan, also of LaGrange, attended the Junior College, 1933-35.

Irene Atkinson of Martin, student summer 1936, was married on December 25 to U. M. Fuller, also of Martin.

Mary Sander of Martin and Memphis, was married in Orlando, Fla., on December 31 to Dr. John R. Hatfield of that city.

James Enoch of Paris, '37, has been named co-captain of the football team at State Teachers College, Memphis, for next season. He was captain of the Junior Vols in his sophomore year.

Hot Air From The Shower Room

"Ouch! Ohhh, this water is boiling! I'm about to burn up! Say, Mary Frances, how many intramural sports points do you have? I heard you were first among the sophomores."

"Yep, I have 53 points, I think. Hope I can keep it up, because I really do want a letter."

"So do I, but they're giving just from five to ten letters and I'm afraid that'll leave me out. Guess, though that giving such a few letters makes us think more of them if and when we get one."

"Oh, don't you worry, you gotta lotta points during your freshman year and just work a little harder this year and you'll make it okay. The first ten now are Reed, Clark, Higgs, Thurnmond, Garner, Gee, Kinton, Burns, and Campbell."

"Boy, wouldn't it thrill those ole gals if they'd all get letters? It really would tickle me to death!"

"The freshman girls are interested in the intramurals this year, too. Webb is ahead now with 13 points and several of the girls have nine points, and by the way, the freshmen and sophomores are even in points for the intramural cup."

"Well, we'll all have some good chances to make points this quarter. Do you know what all we'll have?"

"Yeah, in class we're having volleyball now and of course there will be that tournament and the basketball tournament comes this quarter, too. Then, out side of class we have bridge and checkers. It sure looks interesting to me!"

"Miss Flossie made an announcement today that sounded good to me. The department is offering a course in Life Saving beginning March 27, and, to think, anybody that can swim in deep water is eligible."

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

BY BILL BROWN

SING A SONG OF PRAISE

When plumed knights ride out to battle—this phrase kept coursing through my mind as I watched the Bethel basketball game. When strong men fight and blood runs red there is always a thrill, and our buccaneers of the court gave us one in this game.

There was Smith, McNeil, and Hayes—magic names. Smith the slashing broadsword, crashing his way to glory. McNeil the cruel, flashing shadow, feinting, touching, but never there, fighting too as a shadow fights, and bringing glory down on his shining head. And there was Hayes, the smashing cutlass, not scoring much but fighting and thrilling us at every move, helping carry our team to glory, and playing himself to glory too.

There were others, Roberts and Cliff, and Jordan, and Sterling, and Meadows and Walker and Raines. All fighting for the love of fighting, fighting not because of the glory there was in it, but fighting for a cause near to their hearts, fighting for their team, and their coach, and their school. The thrill of that game will live with us, the rough, clean play, and the thrill of the fight. Our boys may lose game, they may finish low in any leagues, but they have my heart with them no matter what they do. They showed nerve and spirit and the love of battle. Can one ask for more?

WORTH NOTHING AT ALL

The boys showed great promise in the Bethel game, but we noticed one other thing in their play that worried us for a while, and that was the lack of co-ordination. We believe that after they have three or four games under their belt and catch on to each other's style of play that they will be a greatly improved bunch of basketballers.

One other thing that worried us was the number of fouls that our boys committed in the game. They were not dirty fouls, but they were still fouls and an advantage to the other team. In a close game with two or three good foul shooters, or even one for that matter, those fouls could have been tragic.

Please remember that this was the first game. That is very important to remember. How the boys will play later on is a matter of conjecture, and although my heart is with them, and all the support that I am able to give them, I am a burnt child and am going to keep away from the fire. I will continue to hope, but I refuse to predict the outcome of our season this year. As for the Bethel game, boys take a bow. Coach, I am sending orchids.

TWO UP—ONE DOWN

The Paducah Junior College quintet were two in a row for our aroused and ferocious basketballers. The boys turned in some good play with Smith far outshining the field and again Hayes and McNeil giving a close race for honors. Paducah had a fighting bunch but they were not the basketball players our boys were. The swift, terrible, slashing play of our team soon had them cut to ribbons and they almost went to pieces once or twice.

But the Austin Peay game was a different story. Having played a game the night before and having to make the long trip to Austin Peay just before the game, the boys were in no condition to play anything but a breather. And they all agree, and I am forced to agree with them, that Austin Peay was anything but a breather. The final score was 38 to 26 and in my opinion the boys did a right nice job. They all express the opinion that they can do a better job in the return game that will be played on our own court. They even say that they can beat Austin Peay, and although I haven't seen Austin Peay play, I am inclined to string along with the boys.

DIS AND DAT

We had lots of fun watching the volley ball game between Bethel and U. T. Of course our team won.

There is rumor that we our coach, are striving mightily for a game with Vandy. That would be topping, eh wot?

Our basketball team has what our football team didn't have. Of course we are talking of spirit.

Coach seemed to be in a happier mood about his basketball team. We feel in the same mood, coach. At least we can't be skunked, can we?

We are sorry that Cliff had to be out as long as he did. His arm was ailing.

Wouldn't it be swell if we could scrape up the means of having a baseball team in the Spring? There are a great number of students who are ardent fans, including myself, and I believe that we might scrape up some real talent here in the way of players. What do you think?

Or do you think? Oh, well, drop the subject. I never think either. I do wish we could have intercollegiate boxing and grappling matches here in school. That reminds me, the boxing team will soon go into summer camp. The members of the grunt and groan team will go also. We do hope they will get a sunburn.

Well, I suppose I will be seeing you around. I leave you happily, for this time at least, and here is mud in your eye.

nouncement today that sounded good to me. The department is offering a course in Life Saving beginning March 27, and, to think, anybody that can swim in deep water is eligible."

"Gee, that's grand! Mary D. is the only girl on the campus who is a Life Saver now, isn't she?"

"Yeh, come on, for goodness sake, we'll never get clear over to the science building before the next bell rings."

MR. ALLEN OPENS WINTER SEASON PERSONALITY TALKS

Mr. David C. Allen will open the winter season of personality lectures with a talk on "Speech" in the administration building on January 24.

The exact hour and place for the lecture will be announced at a later date.

To quote Mr. Allen, to be a good conversationalist, one should among other things, be a good listener, be direct, be tactful and be considerate. One should not boast, be pessimistic, or attempt to tell long stories.

In his lecture the 24th, Mr. Allen will further discuss the art of conversation and proper grammatical usage, with emphasis on the proper use of colloquialism is interesting conversation.

THE GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it;

It is a masculine and feminine gender, therefore common;

It is a conjunction because it connects;

It is plural because it calls for another;

It is an interjection, or at least it sounds like one;

It is singular because there is nothing like it;

It is usually in opposition with a caress at any rate, it is sure to follow;

A kiss may be conjugated but is seldom declined;

It is an adverb because it cannot be compared and is a phrase that expresses feeling.

—Exchange.

EXCHANGES

A pep meeting is a place where antitoxin is given for lack of spirit.—Stampede.

"I draw the line at kissin'"

She said in accents fine.

But he was a football hero,

So she let him cross the line.

—Tech Oracle.

DIAL 342
MORRIS &
ROBERTS
"The Home of
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To Eat"

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee

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CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

WINTER QUARTER, 1939

SOCIAL HOUR: The Tuesday Social Hour will be held bi-monthly from 6:45 to 7:45 P.M. To prevent conflicts with the basketball schedule the dates will be announced at chapel.

Date	Hours	Event	Place	Class or Club	Student in Charge	Chaperon	Invitations
Jan. 7	7:30-10:00	Nicolodeon Dance	Gym	Freshmen	R. Hudson	DeMoss, Elliott	Students
Jan. 13	7:00-10:00	Informal Dance	D. Hall	Int. Rel. Club	M. Travis	Gatlin, Elliott	Members and Dates
Jan. 14	7:30-11:00	Box Supper	Gym	Sophomores	L. McAdams	Gatlin, Elliott	Students
Jan. 20	6:45-9:00	Chili Supper	D. Hall	S. C. A.	R. Thurmond	Cravens, Swindler	Members
Jan. 21	7:00-10:00	Dance	Gym	Mask and Wig	Hag. Ellis	Spence, Gatlin	Students and Faculty
Jan. 21	7:00-10:00	Country Party	D. Hall	Soc. Com.	M. Downing	Soc. Com.	Students and Faculty
Jan. 27	7:00-10:00	Theatre Party	Ind. Arts Bldg.	Ind. Eng. Club	H. Williams	Knepp	Members and Dates
Jan. 28	8:00-11:30	Supper Dance	Home Ec.	Home Ec.	Mary F. Lee	Hill, Cannon, Gatlin	Members
Feb. 3	7:00-10:00	Party	Adm. Bldg.	Forensic	J. Hendrix	Allen	Members
Feb. 5	3:00-6:00	Open House	Dorm.	Kappa Nu	M. L. Gladdish		Students and Faculty
Feb. 11	8:00-11:45	Valentine Dance	Gym	Freshmen	R. Hudson	Elliott, DeMoss	Students
Feb. 17	7:00-11:00	Hike and Supper	D. Hall	Willson C. Life Club	G. Strasser	Hill, Blackman	Members
Feb. 17	7:00-10:00	Program Meeting	Caldwell's	Pre-Med.	H. Webb	Caldwell	Members and Guests
Feb. 18	7:30-10:00	Hill Billy Party	Gym	Soc. Com.	M. Downing	Soc. Com.	Students and Faculty
Feb. 24	6:30-7:30	Chili Supper	D. Hall	Sophomores	L. McAdams	Phillips	Members
Feb. 25	7:30-10:30	Masque Ball	Gym	Ag. Club	D. Todd	Knepp, Caldwell	Students
Mar. 4	7:30-11:00	Dance	Gym	Life Savers	J. Phillips	DeMoss	Students

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

NOVEMBER 16-DECEMBER 16

Abington, Alexander—The Second Boners Omnibus. 1938.
 Alstetter, M. F.—We All Talk. 1936. (In the interest of better speech.)
 American Country Life Association—The People and the Land: proceedings of the twentieth country life conference. 1937.
 American Joint Committee on Horticultural Nomenclature. Standardized Plant Names. 1923.
 Atwater, Mrs. N. M.—The Shuttlecraft Book of American Handweaving. 1937.
 Baker, R. S.—Adventures in Solitude by David Grayson. 1938.
 Baker, R. S.—Adventures of David Grayson: Adventures in Continents; Adventures in Friendship; The Friendly Road. 1925.
 Barbour, R. S.—Good Manners for Boys. 1938.
 Benon, C. I.—Eight Points of the Oxford Group; an exposition for Christian and pagans. 1938.
 Bronte, Charlotte—The Professor.
 Brown, J. P.—Old Frontiers. 1938. (The Cheochee Indian in Tennessee.)
 Brown, N. C.—An Introductory to Forestry in the U. S. 1935.
 Euchar, John—Man From Norland. (English Title: Island of Sheep.)
 Cambridge Medieval History. 8 v. 1911-1932.
 Carroll, W. S. J. H. Neighbor to the Sky. 1937.
 Classroom Teacher. v. 1-5 and Index Handbook. 1927-29.
 Clemens, S. L.—A Tramp Abroad by Mark Twain. 1921.
 Cooper, J. F.—The Pilot. 1849.
 Cradell, Alexis—Man, the Unknown. 1935.
 Cyr, F. W.—Paying For Our Public Schools. 1938.
 Dark, Sidney—London. 1937.
 Deval, Jacques—Tovarich; adapted by R. E. Sherwood. 1937. (A contemporary play soon to be seen on the screen.)
 De Quincey, Thomas—Literary Reminiscences. 1876.
 De Quincey, Thomas—Literary Criticism. 1909.
 Earhart, Amelia—Last Flight arranged by G. P. Putnam. 1937.
 Edwards, Jonathan—Representative Selections. 1935.
 Elmer, R. P.—Archery. 1933.
 Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, edited by James Hastings. 7-v. 1928.
 Loved Poems of the American People. 1936.
 Harvey, R. H.—Samuel Gompers Champion of the toiling masses. 1935.
 Hughes, E. R.—The Invasion of China by the Western World. 1938.
 Imms, A. D.—General Textbook of Entomology. 1938.
 James, Marquis—Andrew Jackson, the Border Captain. 1933.
 Johnsen, J. E. comp.—Peace and Armament. 1938.
 Knapp, J. S.—Lighting the Stage with Homemade Equipment. 1933.
 Langsam, W. C.—Major European Developments Since 1935. 1938.
 Lucas, E. V.—A Wanderer in Venice. 1927.
 Lundberg, Ferdinand—America's sixty families. 1938.
 Lunn, A. H. M.—A Saint in the Slave Trade: Peter Claver, 1581-1654. 1937.
 Lyle, G. R.—Classified List of Periodicals for the College Library. 1938.
 McKenney, Ruth—My Sister Eileen. 1938.
 Malone, J. H.—The Chickasaw Nation; a short sketch of a noble people. 1922.
 Mandeville, Sir John—Volage and travayle of Syr John Maunde-ville, Knight; with the journal of Friar Odoricus. 1428.
 Martin, J. J.—The Modern Dance. 1933.
 Masters, David—When Ships Go Down; more wonders of salvage. 1936.

Merriam, G. & C.—Picturesque Word Origins. 1933.
 Morley, J. M., viscount—Voltaire. 1923.
 Morley, J. M., viscount—Walpole. 1928.
 O'Brien, Philadelphia Jack—Boxing. 1928.
 O'Neill, E. G.—The Emperor Jones; Anna Christie; The Hairy Ape, with an introduction by Lionel Trilling. 1937.
 Paine, Thomas—Selections from the Works of Thomas Paine. 1928.
 Pierce, Beatrice—It's More Fun When You Know the Rules; etiquette problems for girls. 1935.
 Pickett, S. E.—American National Red Cross, Its Origin, Purposes and Service. 1924.
 Poole, R. L.—Illustrations of the History of Medieval Thought and Learning. 1920.
 Powers, W. L.—Land Drainage 2nd ed. rev. and enl. 1932.
 Quiller-Couch, Sir A. T.—On the Art of Writing. 1916.
 Sabin, A. H.—House Painting, Glazing, Paper Hanging and White-washing; a book for the householder. 1929.
 Shakespeare, William—Complete Works. 8v. 1901.
 Standard Catalog for High School Libraries. 1932.
 Taylor, Deems—Of Men and Music. 1937.
 Van Doren, Mark, ed.—Masterpieces of American Poets. 1932.
 Walpole, Hugh—Portrait of a Man With Red Hair. 1925.
 Walpole, Hugh—The Dark Forest. 1916.
 Wells, H. G.—Joan and Peter. 1935.
 Wells, H. G.—Marriage. 1912.
 Wells, H. G.—Kippis, the story of a simple soul. 1924.
 Williams, S. C.—The Dawn of the Tennessee Valley and Tennessee History. 1937.
 Wilson, H. W., firm—Children's Catalog. 1938.
 Wright, F. B.—Electricity in the Home and on the Farm. 1935.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

Birthdays for the week of January 16-21 include James Cochran, James Cunningham, Haggard Ellis, Howard McDaniel, Harry McKinney and Edward Osborne (what not women?)
 Indeed the very absence of the female gender in the list of birthdays for that particular week bodes evil. There will be a bumpy road to love, with little cooperation from the opposite sex. Yet, with favorable environment and the cooperation of mother nature in the way of moonlight and fluffy white clouds mixed with balmy breezes, they ought to get along.
 We notice too, that red hair is particularly handy in overcoming any of the above mentioned hindrances.
 For the week of January 22-28, we offer felicitations to Thomas Chandler (Elizabeth Elam, Marshall Falls, James Hendrix, Charles Smith and William Wiley).
 To the above we suggest that they wear white in the snow, cross their fingers before meals, and study with a prayerful mind. They are, however, especially adept in the art of breaking hearts. The men of this type invariably fall for the tall slender type with dark hair and blue eyes, a dimple or two and a cheery smile. The girls in this category generally seek the strong silent male with rumpled hair and collegiate slouch (we don't know why.)

CHESTERFIELD FIRM ANNOUNCES REVISED ADVERTISING THEME

The right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a blend that can't be copied is the theme of the national newspaper advertising for the first quarter of 1939 just released by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for Chesterfield Cigarettes.
 In continuing its country-wide campaign in both newspapers and magazines Chesterfield forcefully repeats the mildness and good taste of Chesterfield's fine quality tobaccos and continues to drive home the pleasure of smoking the cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield's high combination story is enlivened and humanized by the use of photographs of well-known personalities such as Hal Sims, the bridge expert, Veloz and Yolanda, society dancers, The Flying Wallendas of circus fame, Miss Marilyn Meseke, winner of the recent Miss America contest, the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne of the picture "Wings of the Navy" and others of national note.

CAMPUS CARICATURES

He's the boy you've probably all noticed slowly walking around the campus with his hands in his pockets, and a habitual bored expression on his face. Due to his extensive wardrobe of sweaters the last time you saw him he was probably begarbed in one or more of them.

He's U. T.'s Henry Busse, whether you knew it or not. You should hear him swing out on "Study in Brown"! He kinda has that "way with women" too.

This campusite rather know his way around a tennis court, too—and can he wield a racket! Maybe you've never seen his serve one of his famous aces.

Nor, in his versatility, does he overlook his studies. Possibly you noticed his name on the fall honor roll—it was there! He sleeps in classes dances well, drives his car (?) likes 'cakes', rather likes the science building, smokes Luckies and chews Dentyne gum.

Don't confuse him with the many other students who also bear his given name—but you just name him!

(Answer in this column next issue.)

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

(Correct Answers)

- (b) If you have zoology under Miss Caldwell, even if you did have squash for supper.
- (b) If one of them is deaf, dumb and blind.
- (a) If you can do so without looking like Frankenstein.

LOST VOLUMES

COMING HOME

Twenty additional lost books have been returned to the library since the last check was made early in December. This reduces the 340 reported as missing in the

December 12 Volette to 320. "For the sake of the members of the college and the standing of the institution," the librarian states "we hope there will be a BIG homecoming soon."

IDLE THOUGHTS

The most uncommon thing is common sense.

The greatest treasure is Wisdom, yet the least treasured.

Time stays. People and things fly by and pass on.

The sun always shines. Its shadows that come and go.

The greatest preacher is Mr. Good Deeds.

The greatest man is the man that does things for the love of doing them.

The greatest mother is a good woman, your mother and mine.

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(Asked to write a 200-word paragraph "the particular to the general," Britie Stoodunt submits the following):

Dear General:

Words fall me. More than that, two hundred words fall me.

May you do better.

Particular.

Upon being asked to write a short theme on "The Character of the Japanese People," one student turned in the following:

"What the Japanese are it is difficult to say, no two foreigners who have lived in Japan or studied its history have been able to agree. But it is possible to see how their peculiar history makes them what they are—whatever that is!"

The greatest boy or girl is the one that does the greatest thinking.

The greatest sweetheart is your sweetheart and mine.

The reason we can not be original is because what is has been and there is nothing new unless the sun.

Composed by Sam Melton.

Head have you been taking hort? What did you learn about Crabtrees?

We believe that Bertie likes to deliver specials.

Agnes is fond of Apples. Her motto is: "If an apple a day will keep the doctor away what will a ton do?" My! My!

Hey, ou hos t the College Inn, a "Bell" certainly stirs up an appetite—Eh?

Little Eva was Paradise Lost in the "Garden of Eden."?

Attention! The "Twinkling Star" shines brighter on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. For further information dial 79545.

Take one natural born fool, two or three good sized shots of strong liquor and one high-powered automobile. Soak the fool in the liquor, place in the car and let go. After due time, remove from wreckage, place in a satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.—Tiger Rag.

The Twinkling Star Gossip

The stars turned to clouds last week. No damage done just a slight wash up—Eh Turner?

Ask Opal Cranson why the moon shines in the living room on snowy nights.

Why is Jan Garber's Orchestra Lou's favorite, is it because "My Dear" is his theme song?

Have you noticed that Leith does not wear a veil on her hat since Christmas? Hey, you Pickwick dam guys—where is it?

Kelly is Brown's favorite color still red?

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